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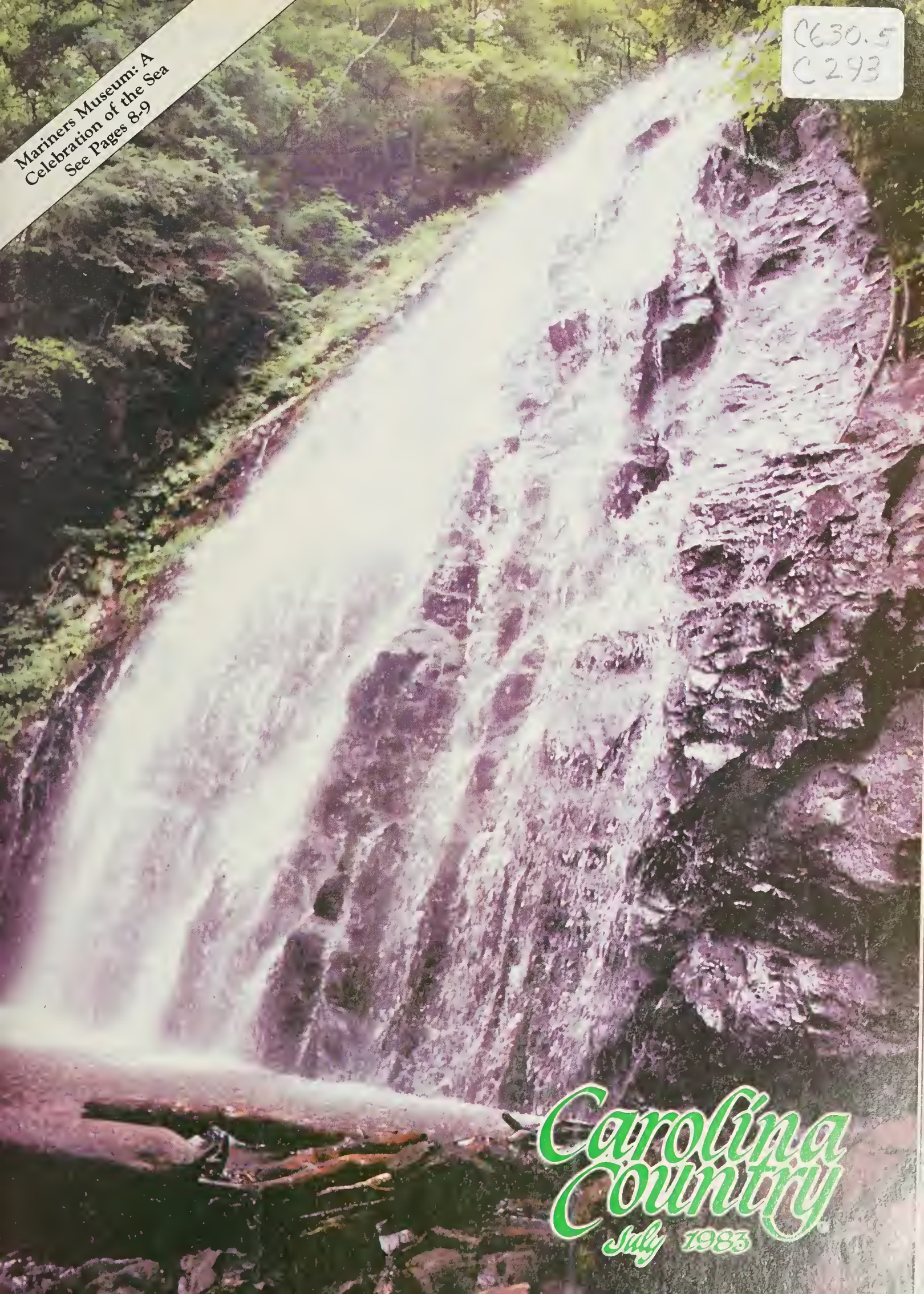
Mariners Museum: A Celebration of the Sea
See Pages 8-9



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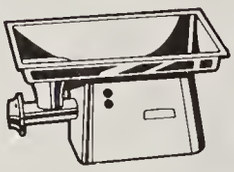

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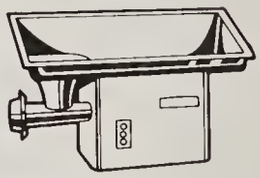

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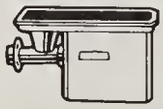

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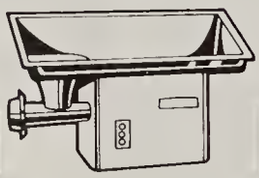

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VIEWPOINT

Playing To Win At High-Tech Hardball

Can America still get back into the economic ball game after watching Japan hit one global "home run" after another.

The game may be 1980s high-tech hardball, but one respected economist says the U.S. can indeed make a contest of it—with a new style of play based on techniques that were proven in New Deal arenas.

Lester Thurow, a *Newsweek* columnist who teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Sloan School of Business, expressed that view in a recent speech before a national conference of rural electric co-op directors.

He said he disagrees with those who believe America can beat the Japanese at their own game by relying solely on good old "Yankee ingenuity," because it's "no better than anybody else's ingenuity."

Instead, Thurow argues, the nation must systematically improve her economic line-up—higher batting averages from management, better outfielding from labor—while seeking new locker-room guidance.

The latter might well come from the federal government, he said.

However, care must be taken to assure that this assistance doesn't bring with it a regulatory strait-jacket as a standard feature of the players' uniforms.

What's needed is better coaching—not more officiating.

And that's the approach that was used when the New Deal "coaching clipboard" inspired programs which brought championship seasons to various corners of the American economy.

A notable example is the rural electrification program. Instead of waiting for the usual market forces to bring change, this government program established incentives for self-help ventures that have brought rural America into the mainstream of the national economy.

Government intervention of this sort is not in favor with most government and business leaders today. But that, says Thurow, may be a sort of double standard at work.

"If you look at the complaints of American businessmen, something funny is going on. What is the standard diagnosis of what's wrong with the American economy? Too much government. Lousy, inefficient government. What's the standard diagnosis by those same human beings as to why the Japanese are beating us? Too much super efficient government.

"You can't have it both ways. If government is intrinsically inefficient, then the fact that the Japanese government is fiddling around in their economy should be a positive thing for American businessmen. And if we're getting beaten by the Japanese, it's a double blow to our ego because we are being beaten by companies that are being handicapped by all this government intervention."

If, however, the intervention is positive and efficient, maybe the U.S. ought to design the same kind of "super-efficient, helpful government" and call it "industrial policy."

Such a policy put electricity on the farms and in the rural communities through the rural electric program, Thurow pointed out. It wasn't an outgrowth of "market action," but it nevertheless made the farms efficient and more productive—as they remain today, with productivity growing steadily while national productivity is stagnant.

It's industrial policies of this sort—in shipbuilding, steel making, consumer electronics—that have made the Japanese economy what it is, the economist said.

Now, Japan is moving to "conquer the knowledge business—computers," which should be America's future, Thurow says, adding: "If they succeed, we have no future."

That's another way of saying Japan's at bat in the top of the ninth, holding an edge on the scoreboard. To avoid a loss at this stage, America will need first-rate performances from all her players—and maybe even a bit of "industrial policy" coaching.

In This Issue . . .

8 Mariners Museum: Celebration of the Sea

11 Nine-Day "Mountain Fair" Slated Outside Boone

14 Washington Scene

18 Tips For Safe Lawn Mowing

20 Facing South — 1940s Fun: "Goin' To The Show"

22 Mailbox

8

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A Note from The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association:

Why you need this plan

Your NRECA represents over 1,000 local rural electric cooperatives across the nation, amounting to nearly 25 million individual consumer members.

NRECA is dedicated to improving the quality of rural life by serving the needs of those RE consumer members, including yourself.

We've found that one pressing need today is the need for extra protection against the skyrocketing costs of hospital care.

The American Hospital Association reports that the average cost of a hospital stay is now well over $1,900.00, yet most health policies will pay only 80% of that bill, and Medicare even less.

That means you may have to use your hard-earned savings or maybe even borrow money to pay your share of the bill.

So we had this RE Group Hospital Plan developed exclusively for RE consumer members to help make up the difference and to give members an opportunity for low-cost group protection they might not otherwise have available.

We take our responsibilities to you and other RE consumers seriously. So when we recommend the RE Group Hospital Plan, you can rest assured that it is one of the BEST values in America today!

Robert D. Partridge
Executive Vice President, NRECA

Here's how your RE Group Hospital Plan helps you beat the rising cost of hospital care:

Pays you $1,500.00 a month—$350.00 a week—$50.00 a day cash! You'll collect these cash benefits whenever you are hospitalized for covered sickness or accidents. In fact, you'll collect when your doctor places you in the hospital for any reason—even a simple check-up.

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Pays you double benefits; $6,000.00 a month—$200.00 a day for you and your spouse. Under the Husband-Wife or All-Family Plans, you'll collect double your regular benefits during the time you and your spouse are both in the hospital—due to the same or different accidents.

Pays full benefits for all ages from the very first day. You'll collect $50-a-day cash benefits from the VERY FIRST DAY and for EVERY DAY you're hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident—regardless of age.

Since hospitals charge the same for all ages, we feel it's only right for everyone to collect the same benefits.

You'll find that many plans have reduced benefits for younger or older age groups. But your RE Group Hospital Plan has no reductions for anyone at any age—even after 65.

Pays cash benefits directly to you—in addition to any other insurance. You'll collect benefits over and above any other insurance—including major medical, workers' compensation—even Medicare.

And that's what makes your RE Group Hospital Plan so important—because many health policies pay only 80% of your hospital bill. We send the check straight to you to spend as you wish—to help pay the leftover bills, or even household expenses. Of course, if you prefer, you can tell us to send the benefits to your hospital or doctor. The choice is yours.

What's more, your benefits are not subject to state or federal income tax.

You get lifetime coverage and benefits. There is no limit to the number of days you can collect benefits. That means you'll be protected even if you're hospitalized for the rest of your life, so long as the Master Policy is in force.

You're covered in any hospital in the world, including federal and VA hospitals as well. However, nursing homes and convalescent, extended-care or self-care units of hospitals do not qualify.

Up to $10,000.00 cash benefits for Accidental Death or Dismemberment. In addition to the hospital benefits provided, if you or a covered family member is killed or injured in an accident, we will pay benefits in the following amounts. Of course, this is for covered accidents that happen while your certificate is in force.

Loss of life, both arms, both legs, one arm and one leg, or sight of both eyes:	Insured	Spouse	Child
	$10,000	$10,000	$2,000
Loss of one arm, one leg or one eye:			
	$5,000	$5,000	$1,000

Pays maternity benefits, too. You're covered for normal childbirth when pregnancy occurs anytime after your certificate is issued. And there's no added cost for this coverage!

We can't cancel your protection or raise your rates individually. You cannot be singled out for cancellation—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

What's more, we can never raise your rates unless we do so for all certificates like yours issued under this group plan. And—your rate will not change when you move from one age group to another—even if your health changes.

Please note these limitations. Half benefits are paid for up to 30 days' confinement due to mental illness.

Old health problems (those that became evident or were treated before the effective date of your certificate) are not covered for the first year of your certificate. But once that year is up, these pre-existing conditions are covered!

You can't be turned down! We guarantee to issue your RE Group Hospital Plan regardless of your age, health or size of family. As soon as we receive your completed acceptance form, we will issue your certificate and put it in force. No salesman will call!

Your coverage begins immediately. There is no waiting period. Of course, we can issue only one certificate to you on a guaranteed issue basis.

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NOW Choose the Benefit OPTION You Need . . .

Remember—Your First Month's Premium is Only $1.00! Then Continue at the Low Monthly Rate Shown.

Both options pay you cash benefits beginning the very first day you're hospitalized for a covered sickness or accident.

Check Option A or Option B and the Plan you've chosen on the Acceptance Form below . then mail it to Physicians Mutual with your $1.00 today.

A — **$1,500.00 a month, $50.00 a day**

	MONTHLY PREMIUMS Under 60	60 and Over
	(use age of principal insured)	
Individual Plan	$15.35	$23.35
Husband-Wife Plan	29.75	45.75
All-Family Plan	34.95	50.95
One-Parent Family Plan	20.55	28.55

B — **$900.00 a month, $30.00 a day**

	MONTHLY PREMIUMS Under 60	60 and Over
	(use age of principal insured)	
Individual Plan	$ 9.95	$14.95
Husband-Wife Plan	18.75	28.75
All-Family Plan	21.95	31.95
One-Parent Family Plan	13.15	18.15

NOTE: ***Your renewal rate does not increase and your benefits do not decrease as you move from one age group to another.***

When your certificate arrives, you'll be given the opportunity to save 8 1/3% by paying your premiums once a year, instead of each month. If you choose to do so, you'll be getting 12 months for the price of 11!

NOW—just complete your guaranteed acceptance form below and mail with $1.00 today to:
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 42nd and Dodge, P.O. Box 3313, Omaha, Nebraska 68172. No salesman will call.

(cut on dotted line)

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NAME _____ (First) (Middle Initial) (Last)

ADDRESS _____ (Street) (Apt No) (City) (State) (Zip)

PHONE NO. ( ) _____ (for customer service only)

SEX (check one) Male ☐ Female ☐

DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month Day Year)

AGE _____

Choose the Plan You Want (check one)

- ☐ **Individual Plan 4**
- ☐ **All-Family Plan 1**
- ☐ **Husband-Wife Plan 3**
- ☐ **One-Parent Plan 2**

Select Option You Prefer (check one)

- ☐ **OPTION A**—Pays $50 a day from very first day for sickness or accident — 35666-404
- ☐ **OPTION B**—Pays $30 a day from very first day for sickness or accident — 35666-404

Information About Your Spouse
(complete if you choose the Husband-Wife or All-Family Plan)

NAME _____ (First) (Middle Initial)

DATE of BIRTH _____ (Month Day Year) **SEX** _____

I enclose my first month's premium of $1.00. I understand the certificate is not in force until issued and benefits will not be paid for old health problems unless confinement begins more than one year after the issue date.

SIGNATURE X _____ **DATE** _____
Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to:
Physicians Mutual 42nd and Dodge P.O. Box 3313 Omaha, Nebraska 68172

E-400

404 403-4309

Crafts Festivals Slated In Boone

Hundreds of craftsmen will participate in "show and tell" demonstrations during two crafts festivals to be sponsored by the Blue Ridge Hearthside Crafts Association during the coming months.

More than 50 exhibits will be open during each of the festivals, which are expected to attract about 10,000 visitors.

The festivals are scheduled for Aug. 11-14 and Oct. 14-16 at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Boone.

A special feature will be a "make your own" booth, where fairgoers can try making crafts for the cost of materials.

The festivals will operate from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are $2 each, with children under 12 admitted without charge. Group rates are available. For more information, write or call Jim Wilde at Blue Ridge Hearthside Crafts Association, P.O. Box 128, Sugar Grove, N.C. 28679. Phone: (704) 297-2192.

Work Under Way On Madison Hydro Project

Crowder Construction Company of Charlotte has begun work on French Broad Electric Membership Corporation's project to revive the Capitola Hydroelectric plant in Madison County.

The $8 million project is expected to put the plant back into service within about 18 months, according to French Broad EMC Manager Charles Tolley.

"We have been working on rehabilitation of this hydro project for about three years and it is now close to becoming a reality," he said.

The plant operated at a capacity of 350 KW when it was abandoned 23 years ago, but the modifications are expected to give it a capacity of 3,000 KW, he added.

Museum Exhibits Curier & Ives Rural Life Prints

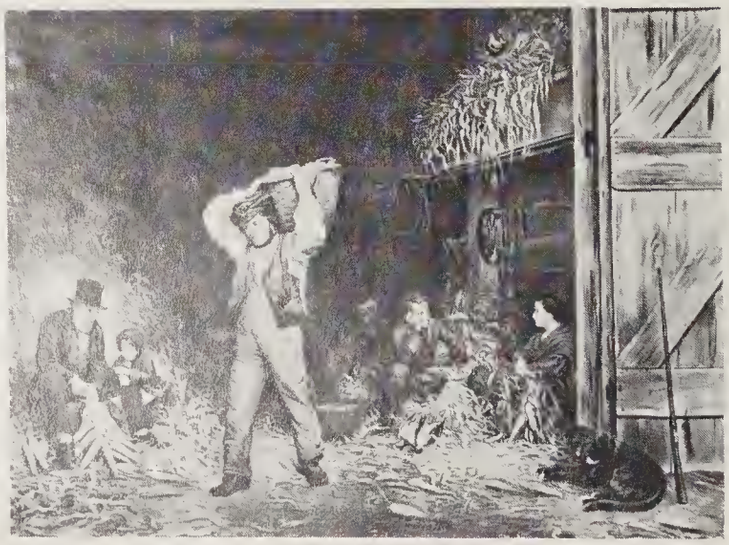
Beginning July 11, the North Carolina Museum of History will exhibit a collection of 86 Currier and Ives lithographs depicting the "Four Seasons of Rural Life."

The exhibit is being made possible through the support of Esmark Inc. and its North Carolina-based subsidiaries Swift & Co., Fujicone and Rola.

The prints include scenes of family and small town life, farms and landscapes that reveal why America in the mid-nineteenth-century was often called the "New Eden."

Included in the collection are many of Currier and Ives' most popular prints, including works by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tate, Eastman Johnson and George Durrie.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 15.



Cancer Info Service Has New Toll-Free Number

The Duke University Cancer Information Service has a new toll-free number, according to Dr. Diane McGrath, director of the service.

The service can be reached by dialing 1-800-4-CANCER.

"We feel that people will be able to remember the new number quite easily," Dr. McGrath said. "Just think, 'Dial 800 for Cancer.'"

Callers who dial the old toll-free number will be told the new number by an operator.

Information specialists at the service are available to answer questions about cancer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cherokee County Woman Gets Arson Report Reward

Katherine P. Fry of Rt. 3, Murphy saw signs of foul play related to a fire at a neighbor's mobile home some months ago—and immediately reported them to police.

As a result, a man was arrested two hours later and charged with arson in connection with the fire. He later confessed, was convicted and fined $10,000.

Now, Mrs. Fry has been recognized for her role in helping the police, receiving a $300 reward from the North Carolina Arson Awareness Council. The money

came from the N.C. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, which had insured the mobile home burned by the arsonist.

Mrs. Fry became the 42nd person to receive a reward through the council program since it was established in 1979.

The council consists of representatives of law enforcement, fire departments and the insurance industry and a member of each of these groups serves on the reward committee. The minimum reward is $100 but can be substantially higher, depending on the circumstances involved in each case.

Two EMCs Re-elect Seven Directors

Seven incumbent directors have been re-elected to the boards of two North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations during recent co-op annual meetings:

- **Blue Ridge EMC,** Lenoir—Re-elected were John R. Austin of Rt. 4, Boone; Charles C. Edwards of Rt. 1, West Jefferson, Charles A. Suddreth of Rt. 4, Lenoir and John Woodruff of Sparta.
- **Piedmont EMC,** Hillsborough—Re-elected were C. Franklin Murphy of Rt. 3, Mebane; H. T. Gillis of Rt. 2, Roxboro and Alvin H. Hawkins of Rt. 1, Hurdle Mills.

Coast Guard Station Converted To Museum

The historic Chicamacomico Coast Guard Station at Rodanthe has been converted into a maritime museum which will be open through the summer from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday.

The station features exhibits focusing on the Lifesaving Service, which was the forerunner of the modern Coast Guard.

The station was restored by the Chicamacomico Historical Association, a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the National Park Service, the N.C. Division of Archives and History and the Coast Guard.

Cover: Crabtree Falls

This photo of Crabtree Falls in Mitchell County along the Blue Ridge Parkway was taken by John Powell of Stanley.

Home Folks

Jean Paul Powell, an English teacher at Clinton High School, has been named North Carolina's Teacher of the Year. . . **John Charles Duckett** of Rt. 1, Clyde, district manager of sales with Dayco Corporation, has been named to the Board of Directors of Haywood Electric Membership Corporation, Waynesville. He succeeds John Robert Ferguson of Rt. 3, Clyde, who resigned. . . **Patricia Lloyd Williams**, a Thomasville native who is a former staff member with the North Carolina statewide organization of electric cooperatives, has been named Director of Planning and Analysis for the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation, headquartered in Washington. The corporation provides financing for utilities projects to supplement Rural Electrification Administration loans.

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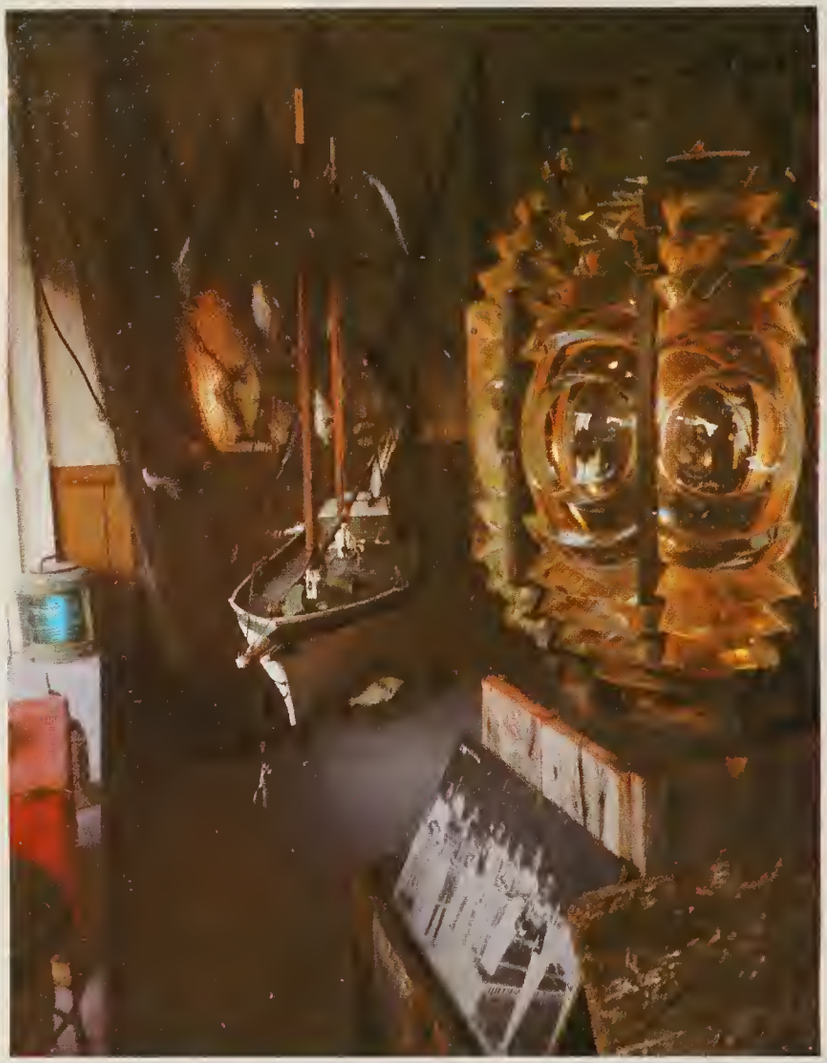


Photos by George Mitchell, Professional Photographic Services, Swansboro.

LEFT—This corner of the Hampton Mariners Museum features a lens for coastal lighthouse and a model of an oyster schooner that was in use around the turn of the century. BELOW—These nautical maps and sextons were in use during the 1800s.

Mariners Museum: A Celebration Of The Sea

The Hampton Mariners Museum in historic Beaufort is a stirring celebration of the sea.

Operating in quarters on Turner Street, the museum offers varied exhibits and programs as an ever-changing toast to ocean lore.

A visit to the museum brings glimpses of coastal life past and present. Many of the exhibits are coordinated with lectures.

The reference library is a wonderland of historical and research materials. Boaters traveling from Maine to Florida often stop by to peruse the materials—or to buy navigational charts.

Adjoining the library is an extensive collection of model ships—some specimens measuring up to four feet in length, with intricate detailing.

A recent acquisition is the Brantley Watson Shell Collection, which is on indefinite loan from the Duke University Museum of Art. Only portions of the 5,000-piece collection are exhibited at any time.

In addition to the exhibits, the museum offers a program of summer field trips and a special two-week Summer School of Science for children in grades one through eight.

One of the most popular programs is entitled "Ships to Shackleford," which reviews both the maritime history and the natural history of the coastal region.

Two special events are on the museum's calendar in the weeks ahead.

The annual Strange Seafood Exhibition is scheduled for Aug. 18 at the Beaufort Restoration grounds. Nearly 2,000 people participated in the "exhibition" last year, sampling such delicacies as octupus, squid and shark.

Come the last weekend in September, the museum will sponsor the annual Traditional Wooden Boat Show, which involves boats from throughout the Southeast.

The show is part of the museum's "heritage Watercraft Program," which provides records, research and preservation projects focusing on boat-building techniques. Restorations and reproductions from this program are featured in the museum boat shop.

ABOVE—These samples of whale bone and teeth scrimshaw were the work of John S. MacCormack, a museum volunteer for two years prior to his death. LEFT—This exhibit shows models of the various fish species found in this region.

Equipment like this diving compressor and helmet were in use during the 1800s.

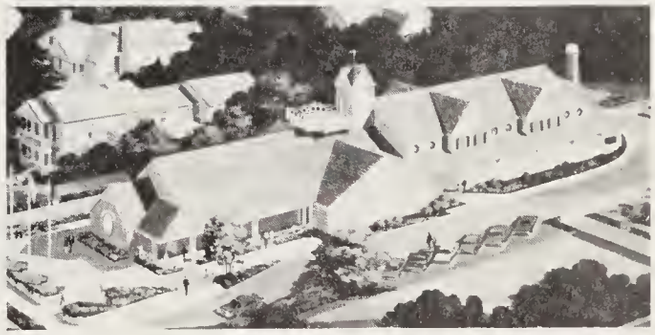
Donations, State Funds Will Finance New Museum Facilities

Final plans are now being prepared for a new $1 million home for the Hampton Mariners Museum on Front Street in Beaufort.

The new facility, which will provide 17,000 square feet of floor space, will be situated on a one-acre lot donated for the purpose by Evelyn Smith of Beaufort in memory of her late husband Harvey W. Smith.

Smith operated a number of menhadin processing plants and was an avid collector of maritime objects.

Since his death, Mrs. Smith has donated a number of his model ships to the museum.



Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith has also acquired and donated a waterfront lot directly across the street from the site of the new museum. A building on that lot will be renovated to provide space for the museum's boat shop, workshop and maritime research program. The facility will be known as the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center.

A fund-raising campaign is still underway to help finance the center program. Funds for the museum itself were appropriated by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Design work on the museum building has been handled by Robert W. Carr Inc., architects, of Durham.

Histories Focus On Ordinary People

A new history of North Carolina traces the state's social, economic, cultural and geographical development through its people and historic places.

The Way We Lived In North Carolina is a five-volume illustrated series, published by the University of North Carolina Press in cooperation with the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

The six-year project presents historic interpretation woven around historic sites and the lives of ordinary people. General Editor Sydney Nathans said the series is based on the premise that the past can be most fully understood through the combined impact of two experiences: reading history and visiting historical places.

Emphasizing cultural and social patterns, the volumes offer, in 50-year segments, glimpses of the earliest residents of now-famous historic places—intimate glimpses into the lives of such North Carolinians as Thomas Wolfe and the workaday life of the Allens living near Alamance Battleground.

The volumes, available in either paperback or cloth bound editions, are generously illustrated and annotated.

The first volume, *Natives and Newcomers—The Way We Lived In North Carolina Before 1770* was written by Elizabeth A. Fenn, graduate history student at Yale University, and Peter H. Wood, associate professor of history at Duke University. It describes the Indians and the changes wrought in their lifestyle as thousands of English settlers came from Virginia and South Carolina, and then German, Scotch-Irish and Scottish settled on their small farms farther west.

An Independent People—The Way We Lived In North Carolina, 1770-1820 by Harry L. Watson, associate professor of history at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, describes North Carolinians as they settled down after the Revolution to the business of building a state and writing a constitution.

Close to the Land—The Way We Lived In North Carolina, 1820-1870, by Thomas H. Clayton, instructor of social sciences at N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, covers North Carolinians as they tilled their land and watched their world drift into war and the reconstruction that followed.

The fourth volume, *The Quest For Progress*, was written by Nathans, who is associate professor of history at Duke. This book describes the period from 1870 to 1920, when North Carolina became the most industrialized state in the South.

Thomas C. Parramore, associate professor of history at Meredith College, in *Express Lanes and Country Roads*, writes of what is called "the most dynamic half century of North Carolina history." He outlines industrial development as well as progress in education, preservation of natural resources and cultural development and social reforms from 1920-1970.

In each volume, an appendix offers maps of the historic places mentioned in the text.

The series was published with three grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and other funds from the Department of Cultural Resources.

The Way We Lived In North Carolina volumes I-V with 100 to 117 pages each, are available from UNC Press, P.O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, 27514, at $11.95 per volume for cloth, or $6.95 per volume for paper. They are also available in the sales shops at state historic sites and state history museums as well as selected bookstores.

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Nine-Day "Mountain Fair" Slated

"What we're doing is trying to do something for the people of the mountains—and the tourists can come, too, of course."

That's how Gary Willis described plans for the High Country Mountain Fair, which is scheduled for a nine-day run from July 29 through Aug. 6 on Highway 421 just east of Boone.

Willis, who is manager of the fair, pointed out that most summer events are planned with tourists in mind. But this, he said, "is something we're doing for the mountains. We want it to be an old fashioned fun time."

He said the fair will feature mountain crafts as well as top country music artists.

In an effort to show off some of the mountain heritage to the new crop of mountain young people, craftsmen from throughout the mountains will be on hand to demonstrate such things as moonshining and sawmilling.

Fairgoers will also have opportunities to learn about "mountain ways" from folks whose roots are deep into mountain soil.

"We want it to be a learning experience as well as entertainment," Willis said.

In addition to the regular run of blacksmiths, weavers, quilters and other traditional crafts, the fair will also have fiddlers, wood carvers and some more contemporary artisans.

Part of the entertainment will include a volunteer firemen tug-of-war across the New River, a greased pig contest, horseshoe pitching, a local talent contest and others.

The fair has booked some top country music acts including Charly McClain, Gene Watson, John Anderson, The Kendalls and The Red Clay Ramblers.

The fair will open each day at noon and the gates will remain open until 11 p.m. The admission charge is $2.50 per person during the week and $3.50 on the weekend.

Monday, Aug. 1 will be "Children's Day" with all kids admitted free. In addition to the regular activities, the kids will get a clogging workshop, a special puppet theatre, a special children's music festival, entertainment from a magician and a hang gliding exhibition.

Willis said promoters hope the fair will become a yearly event.

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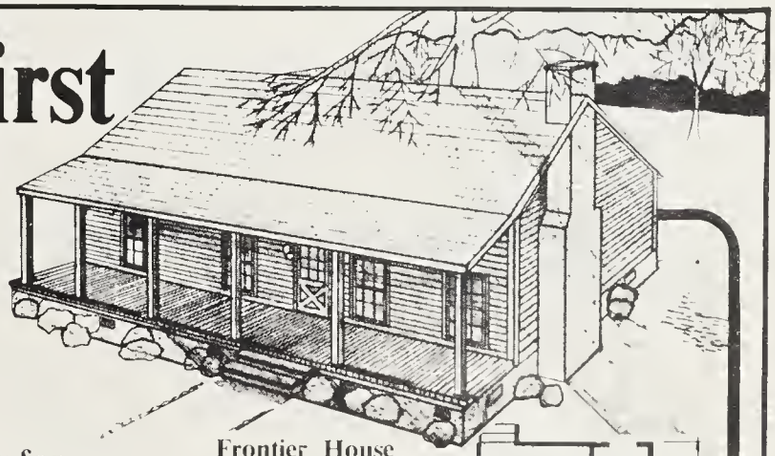
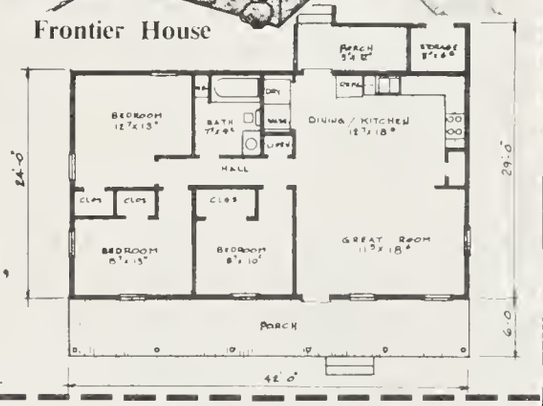


Frontier House



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COUNTRY KITCHEN

Want To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

We pay $5 for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

Cucumber Relish

Submitted by Pat Clark of Bessemer City

12 lg. cucumbers-unpeeled
5 med. onions-peeled
1 bunch celery with tops
2 T. pickling salt
1 pt. vinegar
3 cups sugar
1 T. mustard seed
1/2 T. Tumeric
1/4 T. celery seed

Place cucumbers, onions and celery, with pickling salt, in food processor or blender. Blend very coarsely and let stand for 4 hours. Remove all water.

Boil remaining ingredients. Add vegetables and boil a minute longer. Put in hot jars, seal. Process for 10 minutes in open boiling water bath.

PINS · N · NEEDLES

7225
How I lay me down to sleep
I pray Thee Lord my soul to keep
I should live for other days
pray Thee Lord guide my ways
7012
743

Pattern No. 9399 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
Pattern No. 9458 is cut in Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.
Pattern No. 9215 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.
Pattern No. 4675 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 7225 is two 10 x 14" transfers; embroider prayers.
Pattern No. 7012 is 32 x 32" square doily, 21" round, 22 x 22' square; 16" round.
Pattern No. 743 is an appliqued quilt of bright butterfly blocks.
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U-BUILD PROJECTS

Simple Pine Projects

Today's decorators find that country pine pieces are always popular. With the help of these patterns, you can make eight simple-to-build items for your home at a fraction of their retail cost.

A bread box, vanity and mirrored planter are all built from standard 1/2" and 3/4" pine. Also included are two kinds of telephone coverups and a hanging wall desk. A towel rack and stationery box round out the octet.

Detailed plans and patterns for these eight projects include step-by-step photos, instructions and complete materials lists for each item.

To obtain patterns and plans for all eight projects, ask for #597676 for $4.95, including first class postage and handling. Also available is a collection of six spice, utensil and revolving shelf patterns—SHELF PACKET #C34 is $5.50. Pattern prices include first class postage and handling.

Send check or money order to **Steve Ellingson, Carolina Country Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

WASHINGTON SCENE

Rural Electric Program: Spawned To Help Nation's "Common Man" Rise Above The Great Depression

Efforts by the current administration to severely reduce the rural electric cooperatives' access to Rural Electrification Administration financing are meeting stiff resistance in Congress, where members are acutely aware of the benefits REA has brought to their states and districts.

Also, Senate and House members don't want to stir the ire of thousands of individual families who are served by the nation's rural electric co-ops, especially in an election year.

Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman summed up the White House attitude when he remarked that REA had electrified 98 percent of the nation's farms and the time has come " to wind down and close out the program."

If that objective is accomplished, it will seriously cripple what may have been one of the five most effective federal programs in this century.

To realize just how REA has changed the day-to-day living habits of thousands of Americans, it is necessary to look back to the early 1930's.

Franklin Roosevelt was elected president in 1932, at a time when Americans were going through their worst peace time period of modern days.

He won the '32 election because the American people were disgusted and even frightened by the policies of President Hoover and his Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon.

Typical of the feeling at the time was a bit of doggerel that children were chanting all across the country.

It went:

"Mellon blew the whistle,
Hoover rang the bell
Wall Street gave the signal
And the country went to hell."

After the election, Roosevelt came to Washington and started to reshape the nation with his New Deal programs, and 50 years later most of what he began is in force.

What sort of America was it that Roosevelt found when he took the reins of government in 1933?

By today's standards, it might be called primitive.

Twenty-five percent of the country's people lived on farms, but only one farmer in 10 had access to electricity—and the percentage was even lower in the South.

North Carolina was near the national average, but in Mississippi only one farm in 100 was electrified.

Most of the conveniences Americans take for granted today were simply unknown. Of course there were no television sets or home air conditioners but there were also no frozen foods, power mowers, automatic dishwashers, stereo sets, nylons, ball-point pens and most of the electric appliances that are common today.

There were electric refrigerators, but only a few homes had them. Many farms had ponds and in the winter, blocks of ice were cut and stored in an ice house, located out behind the home, for use when the weather got warm. In the towns, ice was delivered daily by an ice man who carried in the number of pounds that a housewife let him know she wanted by placing a card in the window. The ice was placed in a container called an ice box.

Vacuum cleaners had been invented, but few families had the electric kind. In fact, the Alabama Power Company reported that in 1932 there were only 185 of them in the thousands of homes the utility served.

Most homes were heated by hot air furnaces that used coal and the nation needed 400 million tons of coal to get through a normal winter. On the farms, there were grates or cast-iron stoves, and fuel was mostly wood that could be chopped and sawed, a method of heating that seems to be getting more popular today.

Electric heat was almost non-existent, and indoor plumbing was a rarity. The children, when the weather was warm enough, were bathed in tin tubs on the back porch.

That was the America that Franklin Roosevelt inherited in 1933.

The first concern of the new administration, however, was not with refrigerators or indoor plumbing. It was trying to help America's "common man"—to ease the suffering and hunger brought on by the greatest economic Depression in the nation's history.

Unemployment was at an all time high, more than 5,000 banks had failed, and in 1932, the year before Roosevelt came, more than 60 percent of the nation's families had incomes of less than $2,000 a year.

One of the top tunes at the time was a ballad, "Brother Can You Spare A Dime?"

On the farms, it was no better than the cities. A bushel of wheat was selling for 25 cents and a bushel of corn for seven cents. Cotton was a nickle a pound.

Farmers simply couldn't make it. Thousands of mortages on farms were foreclosed, and in some places there was open revolt.

Roosevelt moved into the White House and quickly started the federal government on a path to bring some

relief. He created jobs with the Works Progress Administration (WPA), the Public Works Administration (PWA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). For farmers, he created the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which sought to control production, decrease surpluses and thus raise prices, a concept still in force today, as in the tobacco program.

One of the most revolutionary creations was the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), which was to bring cheaper power to thousands. Later came the Rural Electrification Administration, which was to change the life of the nation's farmers.

The president also tried to guard against such a Depression happening again. He moved to insure bank deposits (FDIC) and to get some control of Wall Street through the Securities and Exchange Commission, both still functioning today.

It wasn't as easy as it sounds.

The entrenched interests that had controlled the nation's business and economy for many years fought Roosevelt at every turn.

His proposal for such a thing as a 25-cents-an-hour minimum wage was considered heresy by factory and mill owners. Lobbyists in Washington spread rumors that the president was insane; these became so far reaching that editors from across the country kept asking Washington-based newsmen if the rumors were true.

Especially baffling and maddening to leaders of the old system of finance and business was that the patrician Roosevelt—one of their own class—was doing these things and creating these controls that directly affected them.

Roosevelt, of course, knew of this feeling but it reportedly didn't bother him. He may have even enjoyed it.

His favorite story, it was said, was of a wealthy broker who rode a commuter train into New York each morning, and who daily bought a paper at the station, glanced at the front page and cursed as he threw the paper away. One day the newsboy asked him why he paid for a paper and then got mad and threw it down.

"I am looking," said the man, "for the obituaries."

"But, Mister," the boy said, "they don't put the obituaries on the front page."

"The one I am looking for will be there, all right," the man said grimly and stalked off to his train.

Roosevelt, it was reported, would tell this story and throw back his head and emit a roar of laughter.

There is some argument among those who were in the Roosevelt administration as to which of the reforms he instituted had the most far reaching effect, but in any list, Social Security and the REA program are always near the top.

And now, some 50 years later, both have been in some jeopardy.

Social Security seems to have survived the danger as attempts to tamper with it drew a storm of protest from all over the country.

It may well be that REA will also survive David Stockman's argument that it has served its purpose and that the time has come to close it out.

Only one man is still in Congress who remembers all of this—who was there when it started and played an active role in the Roosevelt revolution.

He is Jennings Randolph, now the senior senator from West Virginia, who was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and who came to Washington the same year that Roosevelt became president.

Randolph recalls the mass of legislation that FDR sent to Capitol Hill as the president tried to get the nation back on its feet.

"It is really very simple," he said recently. "What the president was trying to do was to help the people. And I think that's what has to be done now—help the people."

It has been a half century since Roosevelt went to Washington, but the people he tried to help are still benefiting from his actions there.

An elderly person getting a Social Security check; a resident of a rural community switching on an electric light, or a mill or factory worker receiving a minimum wage in a paycheck—these incidents, which are now so taken for granted, are signs that those benefits continue to flow to America's "common man."

Four Students Get Public Speaking Honors

Junior high school students from Wilson, Rowan, Davie and Catawba Counties have won top honors in the 1983 statewide public speaking contest for seventh and eighth graders sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

A total of 12 students competed in the contest finals, each representing a local soil and water conservation district.

The competition's topic was "Conservation of Soil and Water—Our Hope For the Future."

First and second place winners were awarded $100 and $50 savings bonds, respectively, and a special plaque.

The winners were:

Eighth Grade—Donna Earnice Jones of Wilson County, first; William Ray Kennedy of Rowan County, second.

Seventh Grade—Christie Lynn Jones of Davie County, first; Erin Mahan of Catawba County, second.

Other finalists were: Eighth Grade—Melissa Dereadt, Hyde County; Jana Harris, Stokes County; Stella Walker, Orange County; James Frederick Murray III, New Hanover County. Seventh Grade—Edwin Love West III, Pitt County; Laura Elizabeth MacLean, Wilson County; Catherine Louise Crouch, New Hanover County; Nahale Freeland Mitchell, Orange County.

EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR...

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
July 15	Randolph, Asheboro	Registration: 6:00 p.m. Business Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	Lee Stone Stadium, Asheboro
Aug. 19	Pee Dee, Wadesboro	Registration: 7:30 p.m. Business Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	Bowman High School, Wadesboro
27	Haywood, Waynesville	Registration: 9:00 a.m. Business Meeting: 10:30 a.m.	Tuscola High School, Waynesville
	Roanoke, Rich Square	Registration: 10:00 a.m. Business Meeting: 1:30 p.m.	Headquarters, Rich Square

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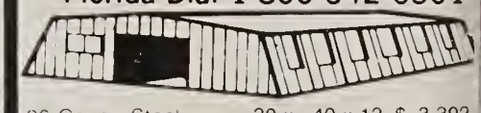

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Tips For Safe Lawn Mowing

Walk behind mowers

Never pull running mower toward your feet. Keep mower flat on the ground—never tilt it up while it's running.

Take your time, you could slip under the blades if you hurry.

Cut across slopes so mower can't roll back on you.

Don't overreach, keep proper footing and balance at all times.

Riding mowers

Don't speed, you risk being thrown off.

Look behind before you back up.

Allow no passengers, they could fall off into blades.

Cut up and down slope to avoid tipping over. Be careful around ditches, too.

Operate from driver's seat only, keep both feet on machine.

Shut off mower and wait for blades to stop before you get off.

Electric mowers

Use recommended extension cord, check the owner's manual for size. Make sure cord is grounded.

Check cord for damage such as kinks, cuts or breaks.

Shut off and unplug whenever you stop the mower.

Mow away from cord, being careful not to cut the power cord.

Don't abuse the cord by yanking on it to unplug mower, carrying mower by the cord, etc.

REMEMBER to never use an electric mower in damp weather, or on wet grass.

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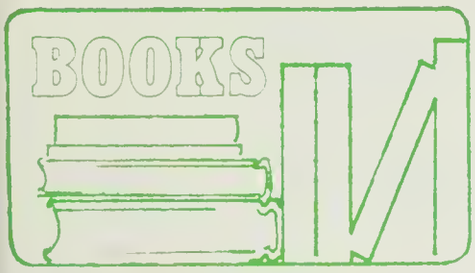

W. W. Holden: A Political Biography by Edgar E. Folk and Bynum Shaw. John F. Blair, Publisher. 285 pages. $24.95.

What would you think of a one-time Democratic "kingmaker" in the turbulent years before, during and after the Civil War who turned carpetbagger and got himself appointed Governor of North Carolina? Should he be impeached and removed from office?

That was the prevailing wisdom of the powers-that-were during this time, and that's what happened to William Woods Holden, who was born at Hillsborough but made his name—such as it was—in Raleigh and across North Carolina. He was indeed impeached, after first being appointed Governor as a Democrat and then being elected on a Republican ticket. Eventually he was fired from the Raleigh postmaster's job, a paid post he was given for his services.

Years after his death in 1892, the *Dictionary of American Biography* carried a passage accusing Governor Holden of "the most brazen corruption, extravagance and incompetence."

But this new study, the product of many years' work by the two authors, gives a different viewpoint. Here, he is pictured as a man who did a lot for his Democratic Party, through his influential Raleigh *Standard* newspaper and personal efforts, only to be frustrated in bids for leadership.

At the Democratic state convention of 1858, competing for the governor's nomination, Holden might have won with the 1,070 votes of Rutherford County—and a young man from Rutherford wanted to cast those votes for Holden. But backers of John W. Ellis had a proxy skirmish, and won a ruling that allowed the New Hanover delegates to cast the Rutherford votes. As a result, Ellis became governor.

Many other reprisals are cited: obtaining the public printer's contract (a major source of funds in newspapers of that day) and later losing it, criticism of Holden's "Watch and Wait" slogan before North Carolina entered the Civil War, and loss of influence with people he helped substantially on their march to power.

The final steps in the character demolition of Editor Holden was his early realization that the South was losing the war—and his editorials urging early efforts at a peace treaty. This was unacceptable to prominent North Carolinians at the time, and they showed it at every opportunity.

Part of his problem, which pitted him as a "common man" against the political aristocracy, is revealed in his name: William Woods Holden. He was the child of Priscilla Woods and Thomas Holden, a grist mill operator—and they were not married. Holden himself would only say that he came from "unpretending origins."

This book also shows him as a strong personality, with a flair for the political journalism of his day—his editorials could be "scorchers"—and as a good family man. He also had the unexpected quality of bearing few visible grudges against those who had wronged him most, even restraining his newspaper comments.

This book is also a fascinating study of the politics of the time—but first and foremost, it is apt to make you wonder how an honest, if ambitious, politician could be smeared with such a black tar brush. Governor Holden, to follow the old custom and address him by his highest title, not only stayed "in the kitchen," but apparently thrived on the heat.

—*Frank Jeter Jr.*

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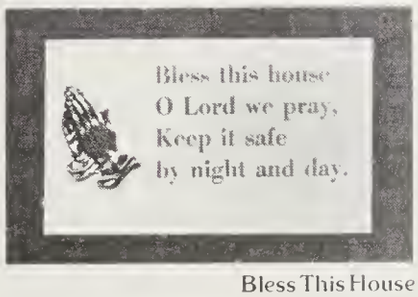

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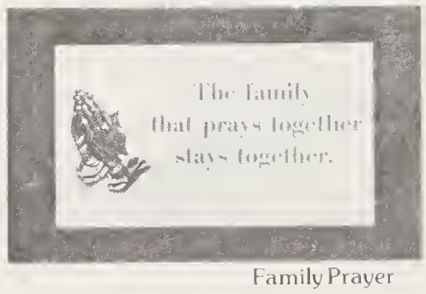

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FACING SOUTH

1940s Fun: "Goin' To The Show"

Forty years ago, small-town kids in the South played much the same way they do today: lots of ball games, lots of swimming and fishing and tree-climbing, lots of "camps" built out of pasteboard boxes.

But the high point of the week was "goin' to the show"—and for us mill village kids in Roanoke Rapids, this meant the movies at The Crum.

In the early 1940s, our town had three movie houses on the Avenue. Two of them sported cushioned seats, carpets and white-coated ushers with little flashlights. But although the marquee over the third theatre proclaimed it to be the Royal, nobody ever called it anything but The Crum.

The seats in The Crum were made of warped and split veneer padded only on the wrong side—by layers of old chewing gum. No two seats fit exactly the same way: In some you risked sliding to the floor; others held you poised in the fetal position with your knees hugging your chest.

We boys loved The Crum. At nine cents a head, the admission price was right. In the vacant lot next door, fresh popcorn cost a nickel a bag and a dime a box from a wagon with iron wheels. Pretzels from the dime store up the block were an even better bargain at three cents for a large bag.

The Crum may have shown an occasional first-run film, but it specialized in re-releases, made mostly during the first few years of talking movies. But these were not of the classic, arty genre now shown to connoisseurs in big city theatres. Instead we got a steady diet of old westerns and monster movies interspersed with a comedy now and then.

Bob Steele was my favorite Western star. He could whip a bad guy twice his size with an intensity not even approached by today's movie heroes. The bad guy was always clearly bad, and Bob Steele never sang to his horse, much less any *girl*.

The monster movies scared the daylights out of us and made the long walk home at night a deliciously terrifying ordeal. Pity the poor boy who lived down a dark street with no others to protect him on the last leg home!

Bob Steele, after he'd made the transition from 1940s cowboy movie hero to character actor.

It was not smart to go to The Crum with fewer than three other boys, and six or more was even better. There needed to be enough tough guys from our neighborhood to control the savages from downtown or the equally uncivilized bunch from the junction.

Later on we would all go to the same high school and even become good friends, but at that time our habits were as strange to each other as those of people from different planets.

No ushers meant no control, and after we had seen a movie once or twice, we socialized during the dull scenes and watched only when Bob Steele whipped somebody or Johnny Mack Brown twirled his guns.

Usually the film broke at least three times during a showing, and the response from the audience never varied. First came a collective scream of anguish followed by much talk and visiting to and fro. After a minute or so, foot-stomping would begin. This was our ultimate weapon; the management knew the threat it posed to the theatre's structure since the stomping was not directed at the floor but at the back of the seats in front of us. Who could make enough noise pounding on a carpet of stale popcorn, candy and pretzels?

In early years, popcorn boxes were chewed to make dandy spitballs. Later, through either the influence of the war or our own increasing ingenuity, the technology of our weapons improved.

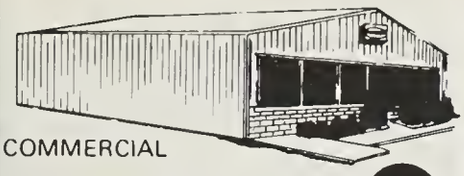
Perhaps the best we ever developed involved a thick rubber band used to launch half a paper clip at about the speed of light and with pin-point accuracy. Some of us became good enough to hit a kid 12 rows away with one of these missiles.

You can still see movies in Roanoke Rapids but they are shown now in a squinched and antiseptic building next to an urban shopping center. I've never been in the new place.

I left town soon after graduating from high school and have lived elsewhere for 30 years. Yet whenever we return, I slow down a bit as we pass the ravaged old building that used to be The Crum.

For a brief moment I imagine Bob Steele whipping some big ugly guy on that delapidated screen—and I know I'm really home.

Richard Lore
Professor of Psychology
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, NJ



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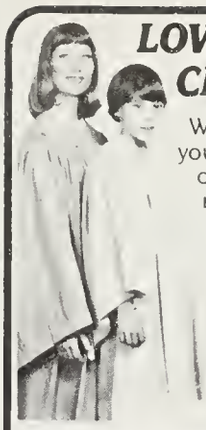

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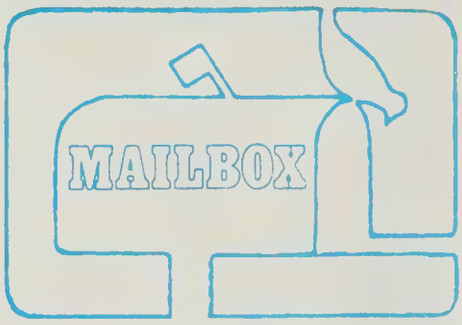

"Can't Understand Hunters"

I have read with interest the articles about wildlife.

I can not understand the hunters of today. If someone needs to hunt for food and can use what they kill, I do not object.

To hear as well as see hunters going after the dove who don't even want them after they kill them just doesn't seem fair.

A man told me that he could have picked up half a pick-up truck full from a field near him after the hunters left.

We have had hunters ask if they could shoot at doves in a neighbor's field from our property. Of course we said no.

I have been told of coon hunters who kill and watch their dogs tear the animals apart.

I have never been for gun control but things like this sure make one give it more thought.

Hunters are very careless. I have heard the bullets twice in less than six months.

Just keep on going as we are and one day gun control will be here.

Now, won't that bring on black market on guns fast? I'm sure someone, somewhere is waiting very patiently for that to happen.

Mrs. J. W. Higdon
Rt. 1, Brasstown

Hunting's Primary Motive Is "To Kill An Animal"

I'm responding to Durwin Elliott's letter in your May issue Mailbox. The ultimate motive in hunting is to kill an animal, conveniently called "harvesting." All other reasons, however important, are secondary. Remove the conscious intention of shooting something and a hunt is simply a walk in the country.

The hunter is not banned from the supermarket so he can't claim hunting as a source of food. Vinyl and fake fur are cheaper, better substitutes for leather and fur. Wild creatures belong to everyone. For someone to claim that because he killed an animal, it belongs to him, is ridiculous.

Wildlife biologists manipulate the land and forests and breed game animals. By so doing, they make the land inhospitable to non-game animals and birds.

This is how the money is spent. The money comes from all taxpayers, not just hunters. Most Americans are against hunting. I feel our tax money would be better spent to preserve non-game animals and endangered species, rather than be used to finance hunting.

Carol Stutts
Charlotte

There's "Not Much New" In Anti-Hunting Letters

I have read with interest the two pages of letters from hunters and trappers (May, 1983), taking me to task for my small part in making a plea for the protection of wildlife. There is really not much new in these letters—we have heard it all before.

It was comforting to learn from one letter that hunters and trappers are driven by love and a feeling of compassion for God's little wild creatures.

We were so relieved to learn that the leghold traps must be set near water so after the animal is helpless in the steel trap, he suffers further agony of falling in the water and drowning, thus preventing him from dying of thirst, starvation or loss of blood. I have seen animals left in traps for three days.

Regarding the remarks of Mr. Gibbs (director of N.C. Trappers Association) that trapping was no less cruel than releasing little birds to be shot by hunters: I am at a loss to know where he gets his information. I released ornamental pheasants and partridge on my own ranch and maintained feeding stations. They were so beautiful to watch running free. I could not keep the hunters off my property.

There are hundreds of thousands of game pheasants sold to various state game commissions to entertain the bird shoots. I do not condone this practice either.

Recently, a letter from one of your readers called me an "armchair expert," or something to that effect. The idea of an armchair must be catching on. I have now seen the unbelievable "tree chair" used in hunting deer. It is an ingenious affair with a type of ratchet mechanism which enables the hunter to fasten it around the trunk of a tree along a deer trail and in some way, by jumping up and down, the hunter—with gun and a lurch, manages to get the chair to a height where the deer cannot smell or see him. There, he sits until the unsuspecting animal, traveling his usual path, passes under the armchair hunter. What happens then is too unfair and cruel to mention.

It is not just the hunters who contribute money to wildlife, which they claim is their justification for killing it. Millions of dollars are being spent by wildlife protection organizations, both national and international, to try to protect the right to life of God's wildlife and to put an end to its being harrassed and murdered for "sport."

Both sides of this controversy should be grateful for your magazine's unbiased reporting. I have had many calls and there is much interest, locally and nationally, in the humane treatment of animals, both domestic and wild.

C. D. Mullini
Waynesvill

Article: An "Interesting Insight On The Past"

I am a Bradley Method natura childbirth educator and an informe Homebirth teacher. I am writing i response to the article whic appeared in the May' 83 issue c *Carolina Country* entitled "Befor Electricity; Days of Drudgery". It wa a most interesting insight to the pas

I for one truly appreciate th convenience of my refrigerator an freezer. However, in all fairness whi we are appreciating our technologic advancements we must also obser that we may have become slaves t

them. Today, when the electricity goes out from a storm, or unpaid electric bill, we are totally helpless and in worse shape than our elders were. The art of knowing how to do anything at all is vanishing.

How many younger generation homemakers even know how to prepare a meal from scratch? For most, it has become open a can of this or a package of that and prepare it with some electrical appliance. These convenience foods are also less nutritous and often contain preservatives and other questionable substances. Is this progress or opportunity not used wisely?

I was further bewildered at the author's reference to women who encountered perineal tears in childbirth and wondered what relationship that really had to electricity? Actually the statistics used were not bad at all, 158 out of 275 women was pretty good for poor women birthing without so-called medical attendance. If these women were all that poor, then they were probably malnourished, especially during the Depression era. Malnutrition alone is enough to cause perineal tissues to shred, and not the absence of electricity or medical attendance. Today, by comparison, at least 90% of all women who give birth in the typical modern hospital setting, with medical attendance, encounter second degree perineal lacerations. This is the result of routine and often totally unnecessary use of the surgical procedure called episiotomy. This procedure on many occasions continues on to be a third or even fourth degree tear. All of this occurs with doctors, hospitals, and electricity. I just felt that this reference was not justifiably relevant to our being thankful to our local power company. Today we have nuclear pollution and almost a 90% more episiotomy rate. Somehow, that's not much of a trade off.

Linda Baziuk
Rt. 3, Yadkinville

Sam Edwards is an actor, dancer and storyteller who is deaf and nonverbal.

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Cooking Contest Deadline Is Aug. 1

Entries in the second annua North Carolina Turkey Cookin Contest must be submitted to th N.C. Poultry Federation by Aug 1.

The contest, which is open t any resident of North Carolina, i being coordinated by the N.C Department of Agriculture wit the assistance of food specialist a N.C. State University and th turkey industry organization.

Five winners will be selected t win a total of $1,050 in cash fo turkey parts recipes.

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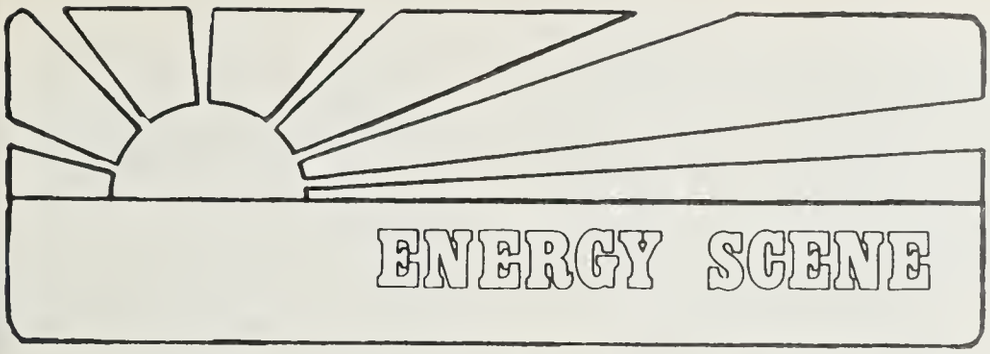
- Entry blank is not require Simply write name, address ar phone number on front
- Multiple recipes may l entered by the same person in th same envelope, but each reci must be on a separate sheet paper with name, address ar phone number printed on th front of each recipe.

Submit your entries to: Turk Cooking Contest, N.C. Poult Federation, P.O. Box 243 Raleigh, N.C. 27602.



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Information regarding renewable energy sources and solar energy applications may be obtained from various government agencies and private organizations.

In North Carolina, the Energy Division of the Commerce Department operates a toll-free energy hotline. By calling 1-800-662-7131 any weekday morning you can speak to energy specialists or request publications.

North Carolina residents can also call 1-800-251-9242, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) energy hotline. The hotline operates from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Another source of free information is provided by the federal Department of Energy through a contract with the Franklin Research Center to serve as the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service, or CAREIRS.

If you live in any mainland state other than Pennsylvania the number to call is 1-800-523-2929.

CAREIRS will provide you with basic information on the subject of your choice as well as with annotated bibliographies and special government publications when available. CAREIRS serves you from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each weekday.

The National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) in Butte, Montana, 59702, does not have a toll-free number, but it does offer a number of low-cost publications and bibliographies which you can request.

The Center for Rural Affairs operates the Small Farm Energy Project which produces a number of informative pamphlets on using alternative energy sources on the farm or homestead. You may write to them at P.O. Box 736, Hartington, NE 68739 or call at 402-254-6893.

Alternative Sources of Energy, Inc., is the name of both an appropriate technology journal and an energy information and referral service. If you have a specific need for energy information, address it to Donald Marier, Director, Energy Information and Referral Service, ASE, Inc., 107 S. Central Avenue, Milac, MN 56353.

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She's Finally A "Big Sister"

Our six-year-old Melissa is finally a "Big Sister"—and she couldn't be happier about it. But, then, neither could Mom and Dad, for that matter.

"Baby Sister" Ellen Burgess arrived at 4:56 a.m. on June 14, while Melissa was spending a week with her grandparents in Randolph County to attend a Bible School there.

When "Big Sister" and the grandparents arrived at the hospital to meet little Ellen for the first time, it was a toss-up as to whose smiles were the widest. But Melissa's just might have edged out the other four.

She didn't hesitate to take the newborn in her lap, but said she might have trouble kissing that tiny pink face.

"My mouth might be too big," she said.

Somehow, she did manage to give Ellen lots of "sugar" before that delightful first visit was over.

Returning to Bible School the next day, she shared her exciting news with one and all, proudly wearing the "I'm-A-New-Big-Sister" paper crown her teacher made.

As I write this, the baby is 10 days old now, strong and alert—and every bit as pretty as Melissa was when she was "brand new." (And you thought Daddys couldn't be objective about their own children!)

As proud as this Mom and Dad are of the little one, we're just as proud of "Big Sister" for the loving way she has opened her arms—and her heart—in welcoming Ellen to the family.

Our cup runneth over.

Simple Solutions: A Contradiction In Terms

Jim Dean, editor of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission's *Wildlife In North Carolina,* offered his readers some interesting ruminations on "simple solutions" in a recent column.

We can all be forgiven, he wrote, if we occasionally come up with a simple solution to a complex problem. Never mind that it may not work and may turn out to be not so simple after all.

Dean had been set to thinking about such things by some experiences he had with people who insisted on "complicating things" by suggesting simple solutions to problems.

The most colorful of these incidents involved a "grizzled old gentleman" who spoke at a water pollution hearing. He heard industries argue that jobs would be lost, the economy diminished and other disasters would result if they were required to reduce the amount of pollution they were contributing to a river. And he'd heard biologists tell of lost fish and wildlife while health authorities "bespoke plague."

As most of the crowd was beginning to feel a growing sense of helpless rage, this fellow rose up to say:

"I been hearing all this stuff now going on two hours, and I think I got the solution. Just write it up in the law so that every industry, every water polluter, is required to place its intake pipe 100 yards downstream from the outflow pipe. That oughter do it."

Indeed it oughter, as the editor pointed out, adding, "Some people laughed, the industry-sponsored folks a bit nervously, I thought. But nobody said it wouldn't work."

After recounting other similar incidents, Dean commented: "Oh for a simple solution to anything that could be quickly applied with unanimous agreement. If I think of just one, I'll let you know. Meanwhile, I'm going to stop on the way home and buy an ice cream cone. Humm, 31 flavors to choose from, you say."

It Says Here . . .

● Columnist Syd Harris, pointing out how much misery loves company, cited N.E. Simpson's comment:

"Each of us, as he receives his private troublings at the hands of fate, is kept in good heart by the moth in his brother's parachute and the scorpion in his neighbor's underwear."

● Economist John Kenneth Galbraith on political comment: "Nearly all of our political comment originates in Washington. Washington politicians, after talking things over with each other, relay information to Washington journalists, who after further intramural discussion, print it where it is thoughtfully read by the same politicians.

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—*Owen Bishop*

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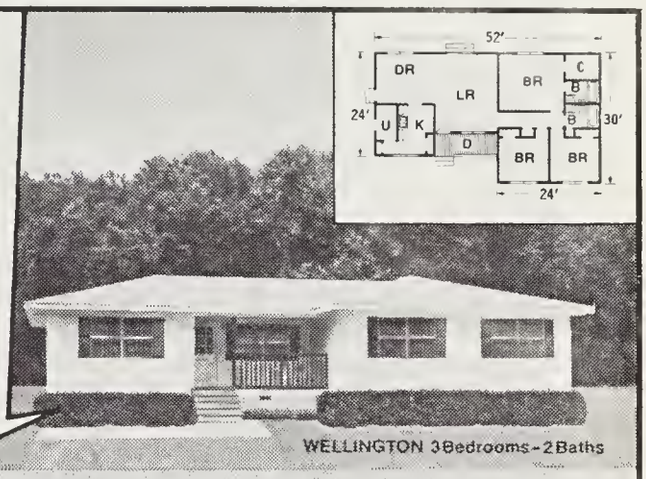
It's a FACT!



WELLINGTON 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

Jim Walter financing can save you as much as $58,000 on a $35,000 home . . . and WE CAN PROVE IT!

FINANCING EXAMPLE		
	Other Financing (After Down Payment)	JIM WALTER (With No Down Payment)
CASH PRICE (Example)	$35,000.00	$35,000.00
Annual Percentage Rate	13%	10%
Number of Payments	360	240
Monthly Payment	$387.17	$337.70
Total Cost	$139,381.20	$81,048.00

(With Jim Walter, using this example, your monthly payment will be $49.47 *LOWER*, your home will be completely paid for in 20, not 30 years, and your *TOTAL SAVINGS* will be $58,333.20)

Believe it or not, you *CAN* save as much as $58,000 on a new home, built on your property and financed by Jim Walter. What's more, your home will be paid for in 20, rather than 30 years, and your monthly payment to Jim Walter will be less . . . *MUCH LESS!* It sounds unbelievable, but it's *TRUE!* It's a *FACT* and we can prove it! While most other home financing is 13% or more, Jim Walter's annual percentage rate is still only 10%. For comparison, your monthly payment on a $35,000, 30-year mortgage at 13% would be $387.17. The monthly payment for a home with this cash price, built and financed by Jim Walter, would be only $337.70 . . . almost $50.00 less. That's fifty of your hard-earned dollars, and for only 240, not 360 monthly payments. Based on this comparison, the *TOTAL SAVINGS* on your mortgage will actually be *MORE THAN $58,000. IT'S A FACT!!!*

Jim Walter can build your choice of beautiful homes with two, three or four bedrooms and one or two baths, from a selection of more than 20 models. Financing can be arranged in a matter of days rather than weeks, and there will be no "points" or closing costs to increase what you will pay.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED PROPERTY OWNERS

Jim Walter can begin construction almost immediately, almost anywhere that you own property. We'll complete the outside and, if you like, stop right there so that you can finish the interior at enormous savings. Or, we'll finish the inside, up to 90% complete. You tell us how much or how little you want to do. Remember, however, the more inside work you do for yourself, or with friends, the more money you'll save at today's labor costs.

Call, send the coupon, or visit the display park nearest you to get all the facts. We want you to know exact costs and what your monthly payment will be before construction even begins. We want to explain the many money-saving methods you can use to keep costs within your budget. When you have all the facts, we truly believe you'll choose Jim Walter. Then, together we'll build on your property to give you more home for your money than you might have imagined.

Jim Walter HOMES

Our Display Parks are open Saturday and Sunday for your convenience

ASHEVILLE, N.C. 28816
P.O. Box 6242
U. S. Hwy. 19 & 23 South
Phone 667-5484

CHARLOTTE, N.C. 28266
P.O. Box 668046
2400 South I-85 Service Rd
Phone 399-8317

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. 27909
P.O. Box 572
Hwy. 17 South
Phone 335-4252

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 28306
P.O. Box 64153
Highway 301 South
Phone 485-6111

GREENSBORO, N.C. 27407
P.O. Box 7218
3025 Highpoint Rd
Phone 292-0261

HICKORY, N.C. 28603
P.O. Box 546
523 Hwy. 321 Northwest
Phone 328-1811

NEW BERN, N.C. 28560
P.O. Box 2372
Highway 17 South
Phone 633-2105

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. 27801
P.O. Box 1897
3023 Highway 301 S
Phone 446-9128

Choose from more than 20 models . . . Built on your property to almost any stage from the shell to 90% complete!

FREE FULL-COLOR CATALOG!
0183RE

JIM WALTER HOMES (Mail to nearest office)

I would like to have more information and the cost of building on my property. I understand there would be no obligation to buy and that you would give me these facts free of charge.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Telephone (or neighbors) _____
If rural route please give directions _____
_____
I own property in _____ County

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- ☑ **Pays you up to $5000 Accidental Death Benefit**
- ☑ **Pays you Double Benefits after 90 days in the hospital.**
- ☑ **You will be accepted regardless of your age, health or occupation.**

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JULY 1983 OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS

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MAIL TO:

CO-OP INSURANCE FUND

2015 Peachtree Road, N.E. / Atlanta, GA 30309

Please Print Name _____

Street Address (or RFD) _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me information for the following

☐ Male – Birthdate _____ Month/Day/Year ☐ Female – Birthdate _____ Month/Day/Year

NC-7

Our Insurance Company, "*Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company*" is independent and not affiliated with Rural Electric Cooperatives in this state. It is licensed in this state.